

12-13-1939

# Roundup

Student Body of Boise Junior College

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Merry  
Christmas

# The Roundup

Happy  
New Year

VOL. VI

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

NO. 6

## Football Dance Dedicated To Jacoby And Lee Harter

### HARTER KISSES BATES

**Doyle Baird Was General Chairman, Assisted by Regan, Thrailkill, Pease, Shaw and Parente**

Annual B. J. C. Football formal dance was dedicated to Coach Harry Jacoby and Captain Lee Harter at the first formal dress worn by junior college students and their friends at the Elks' ballroom Saturday evening. Doyle Baird was general chairman.

Highlights of the evening began when Doyle Baird announced the queen of the football dance, Dolly Bates, and Lee Harter, captain of the team.

### Queen Crowned, Kissed

Lee placed a crown of fresh buds on Queen Dolly, and after Lew Saxton said, "Kiss the queen," Lee immediately kissed Queen Dolly in a long embrace that was followed by enthusiastic clapping of the students.

Preceding this Joan Winch tap danced and Helen Caine sang "Sympathy" and "You've Got to Be a Football Hero" in which the audience joined in on the last chorus.

Bob Hay's orchestra furnished the music from 9 to 12.

### Committees Named

The walls were decorated with pictures of the football players and streamers decorated the ceiling.

Additional committee members assisting Doyle Baird were Jim Thrailkill on the program committee, assisted by Jack Thorne and Ted McCutcheon.

The publicity committee included Orie Dudley, Roche Bush, Dolly Bates, Marie Meyers and Lee Harter. The hall was taken care of by Jim Shaw and Darrel Parente; tickets by John Pease; decorations by John Regan.

### McMath Honored

Our readers will be interested to know of a professional recognition that has come to one of the teachers in Boise Junior College. The president of the department of business education of the National Education association, Mrs. Frances Doub North of Baltimore, Md., has notified us of the appointment of Mr. C. B. McMath, Jr., a teacher in Boise Junior College, as director of this department of the N. E. A. for Idaho. The department of business education is the largest organization in the United States of business educators engaged in giving instruction in commercial subjects, its membership now numbering 5000 teachers. The membership consists of business instructors and administrators from universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools.

Mr. McMath, Jr., has had varied business experience and is a member of a number of fraternities (military, honorary, commercial). He is now devoting his time to the upbuilding of a comprehensive business administration department at Boise Junior College. His friends will be pleased to learn of this honor recently conferred upon him as director of the department of business education of the N. E. A.

### Pres. Chaffee Honored

Eugene B. Chaffee, president of B. J. C., received the appreciation of the whole student body in an assembly given in his honor.

His untiring efforts and enthusiasm during the recent bond election campaign were the subject of a short talk by one of the students, and the student body presented him with a small gift.

The Rev. Frank A. Rhea of St. Michael's cathedral gave a short address, the a capella choir sang several numbers, Johnie Regan sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and the assembly ended as the whole group sang, with all stops open, "God Bless America."

## Christmas Frolic December 16

The first annual Christmas Frolic sponsored by the freshman class will be Saturday, December 16, in the gym from 7:30 to 11:30. Jackie Millar is general chairman.

The Christmas tree will be taken care of by Co-chairmen Katie Lou Collins and James Gray. They will be assisted by Emma Lucy Atkinson, Mary Elizabeth Hunter, Anna Margaret Sellars, Jean Steele, Vince Aquirre, John Lejardi, Don Barclay, Bob Vernon and Chris Alexander. Songs will be conducted by Co-chairmen Jane Harris and Eldred Renk. Assisting them will be Helen Caine, Emily Foster, Ellen Varkas, Don Sprague and Jimmy Sales.

Publicity will be handled by Co-chairmen Mary Ertter and Dee Anderson. Barbara Green, Marion McDonald, Jane Schwertly, Darrell Parente, James Thomas, Ralph Frazier, Don Berquist and Frances Matthews are assisting them.

General chairman for the informal dance afterwards is Bill Stevens. Decorations will be handled by Co-chairmen Betty Reddock and Chuck Crowe. Assisting them are Harriet Westfall, Rita Weber, Henry Hardt, James Givens, David Hanford, Virginia McAbee, Olive Gorsline, Betty Lough, Laura Reynolds, Mary Martin, Virginia Peterson, Alice Power, Jackie Calhoun, Rosie Uranga, Doris Vining, Jane Schooler, Don Ellis, Paul Sandmeyer, Henry Schweitzer, Wayne Story, Gaylord Jacobs, Wayne Harmon, Leon Carson, Ivar Holliday, Lois Malnati and Bob Estelle.

Entertainment chairmen will be Pauline Baxter and Lee Rose. Helping them are Lewis Cottle, Nick Daggers, Eleanor Vogal, Bud Blaine, Barbara Bilderback, Ruth Funkner, Myrtle Pritchett, Mary Strode and Kenneth Bybee will take care of the gifts. They will be aided by Bud Tompkins, James Pease, Dorothy Montgomery, Clarice Bauchen, Evelyn Bauchen and John Templeton.

Patrons will be chosen by Co-chairmen Maxine Pitts and Donna Beth Rose, with Don Howard and Kay Belnap on their committee. Floor and door committee, George Lenfest and Jim Sandy, co-chairmen, will be aided by Dick Armstrong, Junior Peterson, Bill Foulke, Warren Hill and Lou Saxton.

### "NATIVITY"



By GAYL HOOVER

Hushed is the night  
So sweet a silence  
Lingers here.  
In yonder manger  
Lies a Child  
So dear,  
The angels raised their wings  
Against the dark  
And in the East  
Placed high a star  
To mark  
His birth.

## Swimming Meet Held

Women's advanced swimming class of the Boise Junior College, together with the expert swimmers and junior boys of the Y. M. C. A., presented an aquade Friday night that reached a high spot in the season for the advanced class of girls.

About 15 junior Y. M. C. A. boys showed the principles of beginning swimming and diving.

The young women in gay bathing suits added the glamorous note to the aquade. There was rhythmic beauty in their many intricate and varied figures and formations.

The girls of the junior college taking part were Virginia Peterson, Jane Schooler, Dorothy Blair, Lois High, Maxine Prout and Barbara Bilderback.

## Valkyries Hold Annual Dinner

The annual Valkyrie formal banquet, given in honor of the freshman members, was held Saturday night, December 9, at the Owyhee hotel from 6:30 to 8:30.

Bettina Kroeger, president, acted as toastmistress and gave the aims and ideals of the club.

The mythology of the Valkyries was related by Dolly Bates.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the table decorations of holly, the green and red holly trimmed favors, and in the lovely red rosebud corsages presented to each girl.

Committee members were: Dolly Bates, chairman; Jackie Mitchell, publicity; Jane Heisner and Winona Ellis, decoration; Elise Smith and Helen Marr Archibald, initiation.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Clark Hatch, Valkyrie faculty advisor.

Valkyries present were: Freshmen, Mary Ertter, Anna Margaret Sellars, Emma Lucy Atkinson, Rosemary Reed, Helen Caine, Harriet Westfall, Rosie Uranga, Dorothy Barbour, Joyce Rowell, Marguerite Collins, Julia Uberuaga, Jean Steel, Kathleen Ash, Eleanor Eakin, Pauline Baxter, Joyce Burns and Jane Schooler.

Sophomores were: Jackie Mitchell, Helen Marr Archibald, Dolly Bates, Bettina Kroeger, Dorothy Blair, Winona Ellis, Elise Smith and Jane Heisner.

## Santa Brings Good Cheer Despite Test Week Grind

### B. J. C. Student Hurt

Clellan Green will spend Christmas vacation on crutches, the first B. J. C. casualty of the basketball season. He returned to school last week, following an injury in the Donut league game November 23.

He jumped high in the air to make a catch and came down off balance, breaking his ankle. Not realizing it was broken, he waited until he went to Meridian, his home town, before he had it cared for.

He is in the care of Dr. H. E. Jewel of Meridian.

## DEAR SANTA

This is just a little reminder from some B. J. C. students.

**Dolly Bates** wants a ranch with a tall, dark foreman.

**Ted McCutcheon** wants some uniforms for his football team.

**Anna Sellars** wants some new jokes, funny ones.

**Bob Rose** and **Jay Collins** would like electric razors for their heavy beards.

**Jane Harris** wants a one-way ticket to Chicago.

**Mickey Baird** would like a bottle of "Golden Glint."

The gym classes would appreciate it very much if you would bring **Rosita Uranga** some new sheet music.

**Johnnie Regan** wants a teddy bear all of his own, since **Rosemary** took hers away to school.

**Mimi Loughary** wants an introduction to **Robert Wadlow**.

**Skipper Harter** wants a "bicycle built for two," so he can take **Bernice** out riding.

And please, dear Santa, bring us all some good grades on the semester reports.

Hopefully yours,  
B. J. C. STUDENTS.

### Jones' Team Victorious

The annual intermural basketball tournament was won by the team captained by Stan Jones. Jones' team defeated Harland Storey's team, 40 to 30, in the final game.

The boys on Jones' team were George Ettles, Hank Schweizer, George Claycomb, Marvin Osborn, John Gray and Jim Gray. There were nine teams entered in the tournament.

The boys on the winning team have their names put on a plaque on which also will go the names of future champs.

## TEN MEN STUDENTS TO BECOME FLIERS

Ten lucky and daring men will get to be real fliers, announced Eugene Chaffee, our president of B. J. C. The fliers, or students for the course, were chosen by Mr. Chaffee upon the basis of scholastic records, although preference was given sophomores.

There were 70 flying students allotted to Idaho by the federal government. B. J. C. will have 10; Lewiston, 10; College of Idaho, 10; southern branch, 20, and University of Idaho, 20.

There will be 72 hours of instruction, covering engineering, mathematics, the history of meteorology and the vital working parts of the plane.

Whoops for jolly ol' Saint Nick, even if he is only a fictitious character for the amusement of small children, think B. J. C. men and women, as even the slavery of hard exams fails entirely to dampen their enthusiasm for the Yuletide "vac." starting Saturday noon.

Dating, last minute "conferences," wisecracks about "Won't see you till next year, heh, heh." "What'll ya be doing next Wednesday night?" Moscow special's coming in, let's see, is it Friday or—?" put the students in the right holiday mood.

### Dance Saturday

Festivities will start with a bang Saturday night, when the freshmen class sponsors a party for all junior college students in the gym. Presented under a decorated Christmas tree, Santa Claus in person, plenty of eats and dancing and games for all, will make this a gala occasion for all.

A prayer for snow will be the usual chant for all those with the holiday spirit. Skiing, sleigh riding and tobogganing parties have been planned in case the flakes should fly. If the ponds freeze over, ice skating will be at its height. Otherwise, students will have to content themselves with roller skating at the rink.

### Many Parties

Numerous parties and dances have been planned, including the J. C. C. formal, Sagwa club winter formal, Antlers and the Pan-Hellenic ball.

All former Boise high school alumni have been invited to the annual alumni dance sponsored by the High Lights, student newspaper.

The basketball squad plans to enter the city league tournament. They will also practice for their coming games with other collegiate teams.

Students will return to school January 2 for the winter term.

## Bali and Java Dancers Show Accomplished Feat

Boise became host to a strange little group Wednesday evening, November 29, at the Boise high school auditorium, the Bali and Java dancers. They left Boise Thursday morning for Portland. Their last stop before the Boise performance was Denver.

### Students Visit Exhibit

The humorous side of art was examined and commented upon by the students of the art appreciation class on their recent trip to Boise's art gallery.

The exhibit was one of brush and ink cartoons by John Cook, one of the country's foremost cartoonists.

## Many Listen To Students' Play

Four Boise Junior College students presented a 15-minute radio skit, "Jerry Comes Back," over station KIDO December 7, at 4:30 p. m. Miss Whittemore was dramatics coach, with Mrs. F. C. Hummel as radio chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale. Members of the cast were Dwayne Moulton, Rosemary Reed, Rachel Branson and Connie Herzinger.

# THE ROUNDUP

Published by the Associated Students of the Boise Junior College  
Boise, Idaho

Subscription—\$1.00 a year, 5c a copy

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## Children, You Have a Job

Dear children, once more we approach that festive time of Christmas. Our Christmas will probably be much the same as usual but this won't be true in most parts of the world.

In many European countries it won't be a matter of Santa riding over housetops and coming down the chimney, but of airplanes riding over housetops and just the chimney coming down.

Santa Claus and all that he stands for has been destroyed and in his place stands a different idol. One who fills the hearts of people with fear and one who gives the present of staunch hatred for one another. One who leaves in their stockings real instead of toy guns. One who will in time take all they have.

And so, dear children, as you trip down the stairs to those stockings filled with goodies Christmas morning, remember—it is in your power and is your duty to see that they remain that way for many years to come.

## Merry Christmas, Happy New Year

All through with school work for 1939! Ah! What a great feeling. Our long vacation will indeed seem good to us, especially after being jolted by those term examinations. If we have done well on the exams we'll have lots of time to celebrate; if we haven't done so well the vacation will give us a chance to think back over our mistakes and resolve not to repeat them.

In either case, we'll get into the good old Christmas spirit, forget our troubles and spend most of our money, the remainder of which will go for New Year's eve. We'll come back to school financially broken down and spiritually uplifted. So Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, studes, and have a darn good time.

## Christmas Shopping Simplified

Each one of us can help out our school paper without putting forth any personal effort whatsoever. How? By patronizing our advertisers. Although **The Roundup** gets some money from the student body fund the paper can't come out unless it receives money from advertisers.

Obviously, the only reason a merchant will put an ad in the paper is to bring in customers.

Look through the ads in **The Roundup** today. You'll probably find something worthwhile to you. The ad wouldn't be in the paper unless it was of some interest to some college student. If you haven't been reading the ads, read them, you may find you have been missing an opportunity. Besides, it's an excellent way to solve Christmas shopping problems.

## The A, B, C's of Our Classroom Etiquette

By Lois High, June Byer and  
Clarice Baumenchen

A—is for Ann whom we'll let represent, the college miss who to a class now is bent.

B—is for boy. Ann stops here to chat. She may be a bit tardy—but WELL, what of that?

C—is for classes—those bothersome things. Oh, well, might as well wait till the final bell rings.

D—is for ding-dong (the bell—there she blows). And slowly to class now our sweet young thing goes.

E—is for entrance, in one dashing leap; as she runs for her desk and slumps in the seat.

F—is for fogey, a character who, seems simply to bore her the whole hour through.

G—is for gum, we have all seen her chew. Her Prof says, "Why don't you try something new?"

H—is for happy, as all should be, and friendly to everyone, you see.

I—is for irony of her remarks, which she thinks are very smart.

J—is for jealousy, which lurks here and there, for she is the type that just doesn't care.

K—is for kink or a pain in the back. A change of position might remedy that.

L—is for look-around, then concentrate; on which boys are handsome and which do not

rate.

M—is for minutes, how slowly they pass. Wishes now she'd gone on and skipped this old class.

N—is for noise, of which Ann is making a large share, because she is squirming around in her chair.

O—is for Oh! which we all exclaim; when the Prof tells of his fame.

P—is for paper which she strews on the floor. She says, "Well, what's the janitor for?"

Q—is for question; the Prof calls on Ann, and she stammers, stutters, as only she can.

R—is for rudeness, which she is noted for. She sits in class whispering to someone outside the door.

S—is for sucker—forgotten till now. Best get it out—"Twill kill time anyhow."

T—is for tingle—her foot is asleep. Sit up and move it, and make the chair squeak.

U—is for umph, which Ann thinks she has.

V—is for ventilation, which seems to be poor; and Ann speaks up, "Shan't I open the door?"

W—is for water. I must have a drink. Hey, teach, I'm so thirsty, I simply can't think.

X—is for exit, as she rushes to get out; running into people as she dashes about.

Y—is for you—for you're just like poor Ann; try to improve your etiquette whenever you can.

Z—is for zealous, I'm sure you all are; so be sure your etiquette doesn't go as far.



By FERDINAND

Ferdinand is really on the rampage this week. He even got so mad that he trampled his pretty flowers into the dirt. And to one what loves 'em so, that's a mighty violent act. So here you are, kiddies, the bare, cruel facts.

Have you noticed that **Wayne Harmon** is practically immune to the lovely co-eds of B. J. C.? Could it be an outside interest?

Ferdinand was wandering about the halls the other day, when he heard enthusiastic voices issuing from the art room. **Bill Knight** was revealing his dreams of the future to an interested art class. Some day when **Bill** is a famous poet or English professor, B. J. C. alumni of '40 and '41 can proudly say, "I knew him when—"

**Girls Speak Carelessly**

**Orie Dudley** surely acquired a peculiar expression when a couple of girls nicknamed him "**Hand-some**."

It seems that this idea of a B. J. C. dramatics class is fast gaining prestige. These free afternoons are pretty nice for the Granada theatre, but I ain't a talkin' about students' grades. Oh, well, a good show is an escape from school drudgery (?) even if you have seen it twice already.

Why is **George Lenfest** so quiet and hard to get acquainted with? The same goes for **Kay Goul**, only **Ferdinand** understands that knowing her is useless—with **Dick** around!

**Boys, How Could You!**

Then there was the football banquet and dance that the **B-Cubes** and other girls really worked on to make a success. Believe it or not, the boys took outside dates and left B. J. C. girls "out." Tsk, tsk—**Ferdinand** thinks it's a shame. These gals have really given us support at our football games, too, fellows. But I guess we can't help it if we don't like 'em. You know the old saying goes—"The ones that deserve credit, never get it." How true! How true!

**Ferdinand** heard a certain guy doing a lot of talking about the last column. Maybe he was just a wee (?) bit irked because his name didn't appear thereon. Okay, **Ora**, here it is! Maybe **Wildman** has a bad case of hayfever, judging from his rather violent sneezing. It couldn't be spring fever, at least, there doesn't seem to be any noticeable romance concerned here—yet.

Two pretty cute pals are **June Byer** and **Polly Kroeger**. And it is said that in all their years of friendship they have never had an argument. Kinda hard to believe, by gosh.

**He Bikes and Whistles**

Why does **Jimmy Shaw** wander around with that wise look on his face? Is it intellect or love? It's really most annoying, **Jimmy**.

**Ferdinand** is still laughing. The other day, **Johnny Faught** was riding down the street on his bicycle gaily whistling "My Merry Oldsmobile."

**Jack McLeod** thinks a certain blonde sophomore is plenty swell. Bashful, **Jack**?

There's a striking resemblance between a couple of **Ferdinand's** pals, **Saxton** and **O'Neil**. They even wear jackets alike. Maybe they're just trying to confuse us.

That's all there is, there isn't any more. So 'by now, youngsters—**Happy Xmas-time vacation!**

**Myron Morgan**, '35, who slung the pigskin to the backs from center position for the Broncs, is now slinging fruit for the Pacific Fruit Express in Nampa.

## EXCHANGES

Griffon News, St. Joseph, Mo.—

In these days when we have to face a hard, opposing world, it is necessary that we plan carefully to meet the stiff competition which confronts us. Drifting along any course or stream of life will not bring us to a worthy goal, but planning for a definite future will provide us with the possibility. First, we must discover our talents and abilities. Second, it is essential to seek out the best possible ways to develop them. In the process of development every opportunity that presents itself should be given due attention and consideration. All hindrances should be overcome or put to one side. Above all, don't attempt to go above your ability, for failure will be the ultimate result. Make contacts with stimulating personalities who can give you a boost up the ladder of success. Allow your own personality to expand and grow as you mature. Get into contact with the realistic world. Discover its faults and good points, and find the possibilities it has for you.

Don't let your past or present mistakes be thorns in your path. Allow them to be experiences from which you have derived some genuine benefit.

Visualize what the future holds and grasp its positive values. Never allow your thinking process to falter. See YOURSELF AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE.

## We Like Them Because

**Elise Smith**—We like her because of her cuteness, because of her clever way of swaggering and her enchanting way of being friendly. We like her because she's unsophisticated and thoroughly natural.

We like the friendliness of her smile, the freshness she brings about her presence. We like her because she is such a grand sport in the things we do, but the quality about her we like the most is her utter frankness with herself as well as with others.—**Jack Kelly**.

**Eileen Stroup**—We girls like her because she has style, always knows the right thing to say, and when. Because of her ability as hostess and her pleasant manner of hospitality.

We'd pass her up permanently if she lost that pretty smile, lost her freshness or even changed a bit. We like her because of her congenial hospitality and because she's a good conversationalist.—**Leon Carson**.

**Marion McDonald**—We like her because she's quiet with poise, has self-assurance and independence. We like her gentle manner and the softness with which she speaks.

We'd really do the "fade away" if she were suddenly to lose that charming manner of knowing the person's name, and right at the tip of her tongue. It wouldn't do to lose that business-like air or that clever way in which she executes her seemingly one and only pursuit, chasing stories.—**Monroe Carver**.

**Mary Roberts**—We like her because of her talent in music, her congenial good humor and perpetual good will. We like her merry brown eyes and her contagious laughter.

We like her because she is always herself, because she never puts on airs to create impressions upon the opposite sex, because she is understanding which makes her outstanding in Boise and enjoys good poetry—especially when reading it with me.—**Johnny Cook**.

**George Nash**, basketball player for the Broncs in '38, is now rather mixed up in the paints, in general, for the General Paint Store of Boise.

## Rennie's Roundup of Fashion News

Thus far, this column has been devoted to the girls. Now I think it is high time to say a few words to the boys—futile though it may be.

First of all, I'd like to comment on the fact that these opinions expressed here are rather widely felt by the feminine population. If there is a girl who does not agree to a few of the following facts, she is a very rare specimen, and should be grabbed quickly—few women are that broad-minded.

To begin with, I'll admit that a lot of girls could improve their walk, but did you ever walk down the street behind some of our college gigolos? It's bad. Worse yet, however, is the way they greet each other. Usually they stride up to some co-sufferer and either slug him over the head or cave his chest in. And that ain't all. They threaten us weaker ones that way too—thinking nothing of it. What is a new hair-do to them, anyhow? After all, our nice white collars are washable. The less stalwart of the opposite sex have another technique (?) that is rather repugnant, too. It is the graceful way in which some of them drape themselves around our necks just as if we could hold them up—and say "Heellooo."

Sometimes I wish that a course in politeness and courtesy were compulsory for boys. Of course, girls aren't little cherubs, but that is beside the point. It's the males that really need to brush up, not only on Emily Post, but everyday amenities. For instance, boys, do you hold the door open for the girls? And if you are walking to class with your particular favorite, do you carry her books? And did you know that you should ask the lady for her order in a cafe or drive-in and tell the waitress what she wants? And just how many of you pick up the things some over-laden damsel in distress has dropped? Not many, I warrant you.

Let's leave politeness now, and take up cleanliness. Can you picture the typical college boy with grimy nails, unruly hair and creaseless (where the creases belong) pants? Well, I can't, and every time I see a boy like that, I wonder what ails him. Doesn't he know that such things as soap and hair oil are in existence. And can't he press his trousers once every six weeks at least? Speaking about pressing, I wonder why only the best dressed men press their ties—especially when they look like an accordion. Incidentally, some stores sell shoe polish.

Then there are complexion problems—of course for you who have them and do as much as possible in their behalf, our sincerest sympathy is felt, but for some boys we have no such feelings. Merely disgust, these are the little cuties who have water lines and soap marks (few and far between)—evidence that they wipe in the water and wash on the towel. And that isn't all. Boys in general, and especially the ones who smoke should brush their teeth three times a day with a dang good dentifrice, and when I say brush I don't mean side swipe.

Once upon a time I noticed that a boy that sat beside me in a class wore the same pair of socks for five days straight. They were so loud you never could have failed to recognize them—not even when they got browner day by day.

Well, it seems that the boys have been pretty well told off in this little essay, but that isn't the point. Will they bear in mind what they have been told? We hope so.

You know, one of my favorite sayings used to be "All men are dogs" until some masculine cutie replied, "Yea, and the wimmin are all goin' to the dawgs, too."



## Many Educators Have Taught at B. J. C.

Words of wisdom and learning have fallen from the mouths of a surprising number of educators at Boise Junior College in its short but eventful life.

The physical education department has seen the greatest number of changes.

Women directors have been, Miss Josephine Kearn, now Mrs. Ralph Sheppard. Mrs. Sheppard is now in Everett, Washington, teaching in one of Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt's occupational schools.

Another was Miss Jeanne Myers, who is now married and lives in Caldwell.

Also, Miss Lucille Nelson, now Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, who is living at home in Boise.

Miss Ruth Galloway is also married now.

Miss Ruth Payne married a South Dakota lawyer and now has a young daughter.

The first athletic coach at B. J. C. was Mr. Stanton Hale. Mr. Hale is now employed by the Salt Lake branch of the New York Mutual Life Insurance company.

Max Eiden, who was a former coach, is now in the plumbing business in Boise.

Former art instructors at B. J. C. have been Miss Harriette Westfall, who is retired and lives in the east and Miss Catherine Crossman who is now head of the art department at State Teachers College at Winona, Minnesota.

In the language department was Miss Phylis Wilson, assistant in Spanish and French. She now does social service work in California.

Mr. A. B. Carson, who taught English, is now studying for a Doctors degree at the University of Chicago.

Dean Dorothy Atkinson was dean of B. J. C. and taught English. She is now professor of English at the University of Idaho. Dr. Herbert Childs, was also an English instructor and is now professor of English at Oregon State College.

Miss Helen Crane taught languages at B. J. C. and is now living at Colorado Springs. Dr. Edwin J. Faust taught German and at the present is head of language department at Nazarene College.

Our library was at one time the sole care and attention of Mrs. Charlotte Gaylord, who is now in California. And at another time the position of librarian was held by Miss Elizabeth Buehler, now Mrs. Johnson.

Psychology and education departments have seen as their head Mr. Myron S. Clites, who now is superintendent of schools at Eastlake, Colorado, and Dr. Clement Sievers, now teaching psychology and education at Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. Maud Rice taught zoology at B. J. C. She is now head of chemistry at Nazarene College. Mrs. Harry Jones taught chemistry and is now living in Boise, being secretary to Bishop Bartlett.

Math and engineering at B. J. C. was at one time administered by Mr. William Wildhack, now at Washington, D. C., in the Bureau of Standards.

Mrs. Helen Mayer Farrer taught dramatics at B. J. C. and at the present is dramatics coach at Boise HI.

Mrs. Catherine Cole was registrar of B. J. C. the first two years of its existence. She moved to Oakland, where she had a secretarial position with the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Cole passed away last year.

## The Perfect Girl

Hair—Ruth Funkner.  
Eyes—Bettina Kroeger.  
Teeth—Nancy Fairchild.  
Smile—Lois Malnati.  
Hands—Dorothy Daniel.  
Legs—Dolly Bates.  
Complexion—Emily Foster.  
Figure—Alice Power.  
Dependability—Eleanor Ray.  
Common sense—Miriam Vernon.  
Clothes—Laura Reynolds.  
Talent—Jackie Mitchell.

## Psychologists Make Sound Experiments

If you are a member of the fair sex and are walking some dark night in your sleep at the intersection of Eighth and Idaho and suddenly danger approaches you from any angle, you have about a 44 per cent chance of guessing correctly which angle. In fact, you may even leap straight into the arms of danger. This is the way your ears take care of you.

Of course, if you are a gentleman it's a different story. Your chances of accurately localizing the sound leap to about 51 per cent. So say B. J. C.'s student psychologists.

Further, they will tell you, if you are a girl and the sound should be made by a snake or some other obnoxious creature crawling on the ground at your feet, (your eyes still being closed, or the night very dark) your ears will direct you correctly only about 16 per cent of the time. Any sounds to your right, however, you will be able to locate about 75 times out of a hundred.

Boys hear best from the left, their average of accuracy standing about 79 per cent, but from in front they will make mistakes almost half the time.

These experimenters will not insist that the color of your hair has anything to do with the efficiency of your ears, but they will give you the percentages of the only red-head tested—a girl. On the horizontal plane she was accurate 99.99 per cent of the time against a general average of 47.81 per cent.

To arrive at these impressive figures 17 B. J. C. students were blindfolded, set on stools and told to point in the direction that a little tin cricket was clicked. This appears simple but it's really all very confusing when you have to do it. Your best chances are to face the window and then watch carefully for the shadow of the experimenter's arm as it crosses your bandaged eyes—this isn't exactly the scientific approach but it's one way of guessing.

The psychology lab has also arrived at a series of percentages for reaction time and here again the boys are the most successful. It takes them an average of only about fifty-one one-hundredths of a second to push down the brake when the light turns red. The girls average around .53. Practice seems to make some difference in your percentage—drivers average .52 and non-drivers .57 of a second.

## We Like Them Because

Anna Margaret Sellars—We like her because she's always so informal and can readily put you at your ease. In other words, she's easy to meet. We like her because of her giggle and because of her personality.

We like her because of her gift of gab—and she's kinda cute. She's a good date 'cause she's a lot of fun and wow! can she dance! Because of the way she wears her clothes and the way that woman can cook. Yeah! and she can darn socks, too.—Stan Jones.

Dorothy Montgomery—We girls like her because she can "take" it, because she isn't conceited and because of her disposition.

We would switch to the girl in the front row if she started gossiping about the other girls, was late for her dates, flirted with other fellows while on a date, chewed gum at dances, or yelled at other people at the top of her voice.—Doyle Baird.

Helen Marr Archibald—We girls like her because she isn't a snob, because she's sympathetic and understanding. We appreciate her memory of amenities and the way she does her duty. We think she's a grand girl.

We would be definitely put out if she were the reserved and glamorous type, or ever appeared to be in the least tied down. We simply couldn't imagine her complaining or never enjoying every minute.—Wayne Clark.

Dorothy Barbour—We like her because of her self-composure, because she's not afraid to think, because of her smiling friendliness and her sincere appreciation of the better things in life.

We like her because of her style and she uses her head once in a while; isn't flighty, and is very considerate. We wouldn't like her to turn into a snob or try to be glamorous. We like her because of her ideals and because she lives up to them.—George Mudter.

## CAMPUS CUT-UP

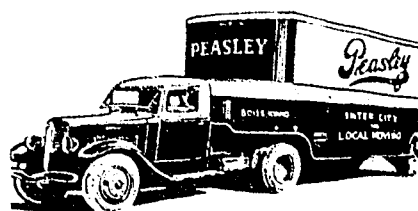
VIRGINIA McABBEE—Blonde freshman, good natured and always smiling. Likes ice cream and dark-haired boys.

GRETA BLOOMSTRAND—Happy little blonde from the Scandinavian peninsula. Plans on being a school teacher. Is seen constantly with Rowena Anderson.

GAYLORD JACOBS—The tall lad who strums a right nice Hawaiian guitar. Is very quiet. Spends his summers out in the wide open spaces.

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## "DISA and DATA"

We wonder where Ginger Lien got all those medals? Surely not in the Girl Scouts.

Does anyone know who teaches dramatics at the Granada theatre?

Betty Reddoch seems to have a fondness for loud colored cars. Orange is a pretty color, isn't it, Betty?

When is Stan Jones going to take off his mask and show us his real face?

What's Judy Hallstrom got that the B. J. C. girls haven't, beside Ed Brown?

Betty Lough is another who seems to have found outside interests. How do you do it, Wetzel?

Bob Jenkins, '37; Bill Roberts, ex-'37, and Dave Rementaria, '38, now root for the Webfeet instead of the Broncos. Bob is studying medicine, the other two boys law, at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Pat Higby, ex-'38, erstwhile B. J. C. student, having recently returned from a trip to Mexico where she attended the University of Mexico City, is now working at the Ada theatre in Boise.

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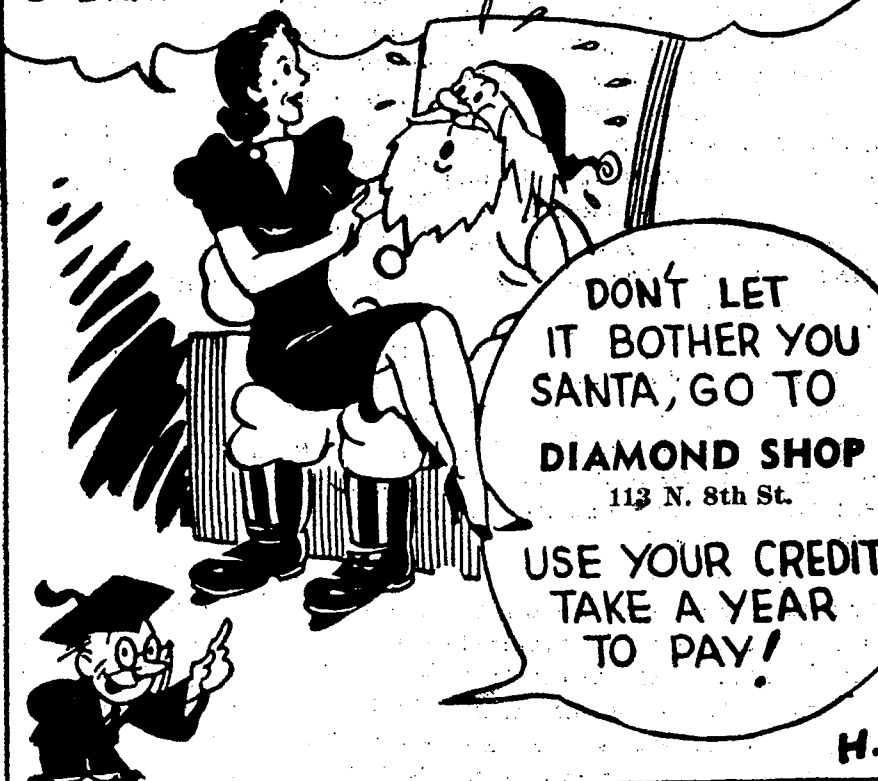
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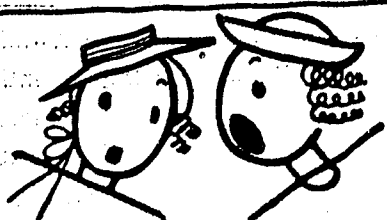
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By NOSEY NELL

Gene Chester, Pop Curtis, Bill Stevens, and Orie Dudley, the old thugs, trying to "fix" the zoo lab lock. Orie worked his hocus-pocus on it, and shure nuff, it worked.

Miss Lindsay had a perfectly legitimate reason for asking, "Who's got worms?" in a zoo lab class, but the zoo bugs took it literally.

Jack Thorne's been inquiring, "Are you going to let us play with 'em (the worms) when we get thru drawing them?"

Virginia Peterson reads Terry and the Pirates while the people crack cracks all around.

Dudley is now nursemaid to an orange cat with orange eyes. He scares Elise Smith out of her skin with it when the spirit moves him.

Betty, the B-Cube Queen, makes art-room designs that remind Barbara B-back of Sadie Hawkins and her topknot.

Dottie Baker is happy to have a lunch pail so her bananas won't be squashed. This perky petunia plans to carry it to school brimful of soup.

Interesting newcomers—Morton Hall from Jerome. Singing, sports, dramatics, and dancing are all cheese cake to him. Put him on your "must see" list.

When you are in the mood for surprises about Egyptian pyramids and hieroglyphics, Gayle Hoover's the gal for you.

Dr. Haines is now carefully explaining how a chipmunk digs a hole backwards, as an illustration of something connected with ancient history.

Doesn't Octavia Baker have the strikingest smiling brown eyes to go with her red hair?

There's something about Eldred Renk that tickles a fellow. Maybe it's his jokes and maybe it's his faces or his excitedly colossal words.

Dr. Budge's latest imagination is a description of how we would all look if we were snails and had our feet up in a shell.

## GABI OBSERVES...

Dictum de dicto—a report founded on a report. That is the Latin quotation that Gabi bases her scanditens upon.

My! the Donut league excited a lot of comment and attention from "les femmes fatales" in our institution. Now Gabi will believe that a few of these girls were interested in the basketball game, but Jay Collins, the school's glamor boy; Paul Sandmeyer's good-looking legs (Oh! yes, girls look at legs, too), and those very fine physiques may have had a great deal to do with it. (P. S.—Jay doesn't like the title of glamor boy, but it, does fit, and I believe the girls will agree with me.)

What is this vague rumor floating around about the choir going to Los Angeles? Now, Bill, you know June has been in Los Angeles for a long time and she has probably forgotten.

Ferdinand (now don't be angry) should check up on his rumored romance items. Gabi heard that the Carson-Taylor affair mentioned last week was a one date affair—so far. Leon, are you slipping?

Talk has been drifting around, and it does drift, about a hayrack ride that some of the playboys around J.C. organized on one of the past week-ends. Now, fellows, is that fair—everybody like a hayride.

B. J. C. Sitchuashun—Gabi saw one of the Hewitt boys standing in one corner of the campus—standing there with him were his cur-

rent girl friend and (this is the payoff) his two X ones. The peculiar part about it was the wide smiles on the faces of the X's and the slightly puckered frown on the face of the current girl friend. We wonder?

The main topic in the locker room between halves of the basketball game should be the score of the game. But when Kelly's team came drifting out of the locker room last week during the Donut league, remarks of, What's her name? Is she good looking? etc., were to be heard. Now, Kelly, be careful; you know you ARE going steady.

The current laugh story on the campus is the way Verna Mae Dunning blushed, when Mr. McMath of the 3 o'clock Econ class, called her Mrs. Dunning and told her her husband was a potato grower. Why didn't you tell us, Verna?

Gabi has heard many fellows giving this answer when questioned about the buying tickets to the football dance. For the exact words of the answer look up quotation number 8, page 506-b, in Putnam's Book of Quotations in the library. It's interesting.

B. J. C. Daisies to the A. S. Body for the skating party—it was one of the most successful affairs so far this year. The people that missed it shouldn't have. Besides a good time there were some interesting triangles developed.

B. J. C. PHILOSOPHER says—Don't tear up friend's good reputations, tear up gossip notes instead.

## Musicians Enjoy Kryl's Directing

By HELEN GARBY

"I just hope the students like my concert," smiled Bohumir Kryl anxiously, as he struggled with a tight collar. The Czechoslovakian conductor, who started his orchestra 35 years ago and has played all over Europe, directs without baton or score. Besides his music, Kryl spends his time collecting paintings and is especially fond of modern French painting. "I am interested in the world of color. People today like lots of color."

When Kryl heard the favorable comments Florian Zabach was receiving in Europe, he decided to engage the young violinist in his own orchestra. Zabach looks like the popular conception of a musician. He was a member of the Chicago Civic Symphony at one time and also the San Diego Orchestra. "I was born in Chicago, and it isn't always windy either," he said seriously. "My dad played in Europe. He is a fine clarinet player. I used to be an Austrian, but since there is no Austria now, I guess I'm a German."

Irene Walther, soprano, and May Hopkins, harpist, in sweaters and skirts, look like average American college girls, while Richard Kloko, tenor, could pass for a blond-headed football hero on any campus. He was very concerned just before the concert because his hair insisted on flying in all directions. Miss Walther and Kloko graduated from the same college, and both have sung in light opera. It was while they were appearing together that Kryl heard them and became interested.

Miss Hopkins was very anxious to get home to Chicago for Christmas. She said she gets tired of living in hotel rooms. She likes to play for college students.

Richard Kloko insists May Hopkins can't cook, although he confessed he never tasted any of it. To that Miss Hopkins promptly answered, "I sure can cook."

Irene Walther has many other interests besides music. "I like to read and swim."

"I can swim, too," quickly spoke up Kloko.

"I can't," said May Hopkins. "I just can't for some reason."

The three like swing music but believe it should be kept in its place and not mixed with symphonic. Said Irene Walther, "While I like swing, I couldn't listen to it all the time. It is too physical, not intellectual or emotional."

Richard Kloko feels there are few soloists who don't get nervous before a performance, but he says, "My knees don't shake any more like they used to."

They enjoy very much working with Kryl and feel that it is all to their credit to be with him. They admire him greatly because he looks out for the welfare of young musicians.

## Basketball Season Opens

Basketball season has its beginning for B. J. C. in the Christmas vacation, if the plans which Coach Harry Jacoby is trying to make with Ricks College are successfully completed. The definite date for the game is not yet settled but contact with the daily papers during vacation will reveal the time.

It is hoped by the coach and the basketball squad that the support of the student body will be as great as the football crowds.

Gene Kipp, '38, is working for Northrup King as a traveling salesman. He took that "fatal step" last summer and is now happily married. Gene was a first rate quarterback for B. J. C. the two years he was attending.

## Students Plan Vacations

Many students are planning on going away for their Christmas vacation. Among those who are going away are: Bob Cole, who is leaving at the end of this term for the University of Washington at Seattle, where he will continue his education.

Lee (Red) Rose and Bill Knight are going to their homes in Parma. Russell Johnson is planning on going to Lewiston for his vacation, and Joe Kelly is going home to Donnelly.

Henry Arquette will spend his vacation with his folks in Star.

## A Cappella Choir Busy

The a cappella choir has been extremely busy for the past week, and will continue to be until after the Christmas season. Sunday, December 17, at 4:30 p. m., it will present its vesper candlelight Christmas service at St. Michael's.

The girls' ensemble sang last Friday at the Exchange club's ban-

quet. The girls were invited to bring their dates and attend the dance that was held afterwards. Next Friday, December 15, the entire choir will sing for the club's noon meeting.

Saturday, December 16, the boys' quartet will sing for the First National Bank banquet.

As a project, the choir sold tickets for the Kryl concert which was given Sunday.

Dortha Power, a graduate of 1939, is now attending the University of Washington. She is majoring in English. Dortha held the offices of President of the Valkyries and Sophomore Women's Representative to the Executive Board.

Leroy Borup's interest in athletics is still with him. He is manager of a sport shop in Emmett.

Howard Anderson, '37, and Harley Sullivan, '37, are employed at the Idaho Power company, printing department.

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## Spanish Civil War Refugee Now Studies Idaho Basques

By ROBERT COLE

Senor Juan Bilbao, former address Bilbao, Spain, but now of Boise, and auditing a class at B. J. C., certainly does not appear to be a hardened criminal, and he isn't, but he has been condemned three times to death and once sentenced to 13 years in prison. He has two sisters serving 13-year sentences. But he smiles as he talks broadly and sketchily of his escape.

This is how it happened, as he related in an exclusive ROUNDUP interview.

Senor Bilbao had been to military school, so when the Spanish civil war broke out and the time came for Spanish men to defend their new-found democracy, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Loyalist army of northern Spain. His sisters became nurses in army hospitals.

### Escapes to France

As the months and years passed and the Basque country became a mass of mud stinking with blood and high explosive smoke, it grew more and more obvious that the town of Bilbao was shortly to fall into Rebel hands. In the meantime, in the carrying out of a few more or less routine assignments such as photographing forbidden terrain and blowing up bridges and others he "forgets," Juan Bilbao had incurred the extreme displeasure of Fascist staffs, hence the three condemnations.

Finally the vanguard of Italian mercenary troops reached the streets of Bilbao. All those who had opposed rebel domination, which meant all Basques, were rounded up to be imprisoned or executed, but Senor Bilbao was not among them. Sixteen boatloads of men whose offenses had been so great that they could not hope for their lives escaped into the Bay of Biscay.

Only one boat reached the friendly French port of Bayonne—that of Bilbao and his companion. The rest had tried the short way to safety, directly across the bay, and had blundered into the Spanish fleet. That was on June 20, 1937.

### Studying Idaho Basques

Now this intelligent and industrious young Basque is studying the Basque language as it is spoken by the Basques of Idaho, which he says is very similar to the Basque language of sixteenth century Spain. The Basque language itself, which shows traces of all modern languages and is like none, is now absolutely forbidden in Spain—no word of it may be legally spoken or written and all books printed in that language are banned.

In 1932, before the war, Bilbao entered the University of Madrid, and his description of the curriculum and requirements should make any American college student deeply thankful for the old American institution of snap courses.

The young Spaniard, said Bilbao, finishes his equivalent of a combined senior high school and junior college at about 17, and then goes to the university for a year preparing himself for formal entrance. He then takes entrance exams in philosophy, history, Latin, French, and history of the Spanish language.

### Examinations Difficult

If he passes he is then privileged to spend a minimum of three years in preparation for final examinations for graduation, which consist of writing in Arabic and Latin, and paleographic problems.

Then comes the hard part. The candidate goes before a board of six professors who ask questions on history, philosophy, medieval

institutions, and famous documents in ancient handwriting. Another professor may ask anything he can think of on any phase of university study. There are usually only three or four students a year who have been able to take the examinations with only three years' preparation.

### Treasures Destroyed

University of Madrid buildings were destroyed in the war; these buildings were not then completed and are now a total loss. Part of the main building was in Rebel hands, part in Loyalist for some time. The Rebels used priceless old books for barricades, and the Loyalist forces would ask for volunteers to steal out in the night to replace the books with stones.

Bilbao spent four years at the University of Madrid and was awarded a scholarship to Tobingen university, near Heidelberg in Germany, but before he could leave, the war broke out.

The young philologist now works on his projected book on the Basques in America and hopes that he might return to Spain some day, or even receive a letter from his family and friends—some day a long way off.

## JOAN AND JOE COLLEGE

By GABI

Muriel "MIMI" Loughery—pronounced Law-hery—joined our ranks as a second term sophomore from Oregon State. She graduated from Boise high school in 1937 with Alice "Oppie" Oppenheim her bosom pal. Gabi is of medium height and Mimi can stand under her arm at 4 foot 10 inches. She makes a small armful at 86 pounds. Besides the nickname of Mimi she has at various times carried the monikers of "The Blonde Comet" or "The Blonde Bombshell." She has natural blonde hair which is never done the same way two weeks in a row. She is addicted to bright hair ribbons and finger nail polish. When asked to comment upon B. J. C. she said, "There is a great deal more pep than she had expected." Her one criticism was that "Junior college students are too set in their ways and don't take to new and different ideas very rapidly."

Her main ambitions are to be an interior decorator or designer, to stand out from the crowd and to be different.

## Redheads and Blondes Are Not Preferred

Contrary to the B. J. C. man who suddenly yelled to the campus in general, "I want a redhead!", most gentlemen do not prefer redheads, or even blondes; it has been discovered that they like brunettes best. Leading authorities the country over insist that more women have their hair dyed dark than ever bleach it. Dr. Wm. Moulton Marston, the "lie-detector" psychologist, found by actual survey that gentlemen prefer blue-eyed brunettes, which should bullet one old theory, anyhow.

Perhaps it's just as well that brunettes are so popular, for 64 per cent of our adult women are brunette, as are 75 per cent of the adult men. Equal numbers of both sexes have blond and brown hair. Here is a queer fact: Redheads in every race and locality constitute about 3 per cent of the population. But please don't ask, "Does that include Fuzzy-wuzzies and Eskimos too?" because we can't tell you.

Fortune-tellers have you all figured out by the color and quality of your hair. Coarse hair denoted a vigorous, forceful character and fine hair, refinement and femininity.

Pretty red heads have always caused young sprouts to tease, and out comes the fire and temperament. These B. J. C. Collegians may not be wild carrot tops, but they are lively: Octavia Baker, Ruth Funkner, Emma Lucy Atkinson, Joyce Rowell, Bob Monk, Frank Myers, and Bob Davidson. Dark brown hair goes with good mental and physical qualities. Dark hair and eyes mean the Mediterranean type; they associate themselves with warmth and sensuousness. The Basques of Boise are a popular example of the Medi-

terranean type. Some B. J. C. brunettes: Rachel Branson, Rebecca Theil, Don Howard, Morton Hall, Kathleen Goul, Nick Dagres, Eldred Renk, and Verna Mae Dunning.

Blonds are most often of the Nordic type, and are notoriously known for their attraction to the opposite sex. To be forewarned, watch the typical blonde technique of Greta Garbo. B. J. C. has blondes Doris Vining, Doyle Baird, Betty Lough, Ed Brown, Don Havres, and Della Mays.

Brownettes are the in-betweeners who have light to medium brown hair and usually blue eyes. The only trouble is, most brownettes won't admit they're brownettes. However, they are the best balanced of all hair-types and combine qualities of the brunettes and the blonds. B. J. C. brownettes are Virginia Peterson, Gene Chester, Jim Armstrong and Marie Pearson.

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## Here Is a List of The Library Rules — Please Observe Them

The Boise Junior College library is a central workshop for the students and faculty of all departments. It offers the reading and study facilities necessary to definite preparation of class assignments, or individual research. It provides cultural and recreational reading for leisure hours.

The librarian's chief concern is to make books and printed matter readily available, to furnish advice concerning books and to supply information on subjects desired.

The responsibility of maintaining a quiet, studious atmosphere in the library is an individual one. No student making use of the library can evade his duty to enter quietly and to refrain at all times from disturbing others. Library privileges must necessarily be contingent upon a student's recognition of his obligation to and consideration for the group.

Some general library rules follow:

1. No book is to be taken from the stack room or the reserve shelf, unless it is charged to the borrower.

2. The date a book is due is indicated on the date-due slip. A charge of two cents a day is made for every school day a non-reserve book is overdue.

3. The Boise Junior College library does not circulate current and back numbers of magazines.

4. If the college library does not contain the books needed, students should inform the librarian, who in turn will secure them from the city and state traveling library.

5. A charge of 50 cents a day is made on all overdue reserve books.

NOTE: When a borrower of a reserve book is absent, he should, if he lives in town, return the book by a messenger. If he lives out of town he should notify the librarian by telephone or letter on the first day of his absence and send the book back by messenger or mail. This action will cancel the fine, provided the book is overdue because of the borrower's being ill.

### Proper Faculty Rank Extremely Important

Calling the president of a college, dean, is as bad as calling a major, captain. The proper rank of faculty members is as follows: First, the president, who occupies the highest position. The chief administrative officer under the president is the dean. Next, the professor, who delivers lectures and instructs. Following him are the associate professor, assistant professor, instructor and fellow.

The degree granted are the associate degree which takes two years after high school, bachelor's degree, four years; master's degree, usually five years, sometimes longer, and degree of doctor, seven years.

Litt.B. is the abbreviation for Bachelor of Literature; Litt. D., Doctor of Literature; Ll.B., Bachelor of Laws, and Ll.D., Doctor of Laws; Mus.B., Bachelor of Music, and Mus.D., Doctor of Music; Ph.B., Bachelor of Philosophy, and Ph.D., Doctor of Philosophy; Th.D., Doctor of Theology; B.A.S., Bachelor of Applied Science; B.S.A., Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture; F., Fellow, and D.F., Dean of Faculty.

### Johnny Knows the Answer

Johnny Templton: (who was attending the Southern Idaho Press conference at Cascade) "Gee, Betty, there sure is going to be a lot of cheek-to-cheek dancing here to-night."

Betty Taylor: "For gosh sakes, Johnny, what makes you say that?"

Johnny: "Well, this is a press conference, isn't it?"

## EXCHANGES

"Hats are funny things," men say, And you can't blame them much. For women seem to make them from Most anything in touch.

Pots of flowers or frying pans Or fish nets—all are used; Sometimes I thing in naming them The word is quite abused.

Women take delight, it seems. In making each hat worse. I tell you, men, it's got to stop; It's cramping manhood's purse!

Some day when I get nerve enough I'm going to tell a few Just what we really think of them; That is—I hope I do! —The Princeton Tiger.

If all the co-eds in the world that didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her? —The Princeton Tiger.

"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie. I'm color-blind." "You'll sho' must be, mistah." —The Princeton Tiger.

### MONROE, NORTH CAROLINA

Twenty-five years, four months and 14 days ago today the world was sucked into the quicksands of a war on such gigantic scale as had never been heard of before. Seven million men were to lose their lives, millions were deprived of the normal use of their bodies. We will not attempt here to estimate the number of houses that could have been built, the unemployed employed or the poor made rich with the funds expended. Sufficient to say that economic chaos followed this great and horrible conflict.

Exactly 21 years ago today, this war had run its race. The war to put an end to all wars was ended; democracy had been preserved for all the world for all time to come.

But this was 21 years ago, 21 short ironic years of preparation to stage a show that would completely eclipse the "first" and "last" world war.

The burning question that we, the American students are faced with is this: Will we be sucked into this ignoble waste of life? Will our lives be sacrificed to further the combined ends of the American money lender, munitions maker, and the European war lord?

Propagandists find fertile ground in the minds of American youth; soil to till for the planting of the seed of racial hatred.

It is our duty to close our thoughts to the hammering of foreign nations who could so capably destroy our God-given birthright of liberty and equality. —Wingate Triangle, Monroe, N. C.

### Dudley Hero of the Day

Fire! Fire! Fire! A disturbance was caused when two Campfire Girls, Don Bergquist and Orie Dudley, built a fire in the zoology lab with a ping pong ball. It is a question whether the purpose of the fire was to warm their hands or to allow some skipping students out without detection. Orie saved us by heroically putting out the fire.

Essamary Parker, '38, is now a senior at the University of Idaho, where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her most recent accomplishment is the acquisition for herself of feminine lead in Thornton Wilder's Broadway success of last year, "Our Town", which is being presented by the U. of I. drama group.

## Committees Chosen

Chairman for the Junior Columbian club annual Christmas formal will be Carol June Burnham, announced Harriet Driscoll, president. Bob Hay's orchestra will play for the affair to be held on Christmas night, December 25, in the Columbian club hall.

Miriam Russell will have charge of the bids. She will be assisted by Isabel Jayo, Barbara Gamble, Margaret Weber and Muriel Rogers.

Programs will be taken care of by Margaret Guthman, chairman, and Donna Worthwine, Rosalind Richards, Betty McDonald and Jane Anderson. Rannie Fletcher will have charge of the decorations. Assisting her will be Colleen Chambers, Jane McGee, Betty Carol, Betty Coffin, Marjorie King and Wanda Johnston.

Patrons will be chosen by Nancy

Robinson, chairman, and Barbara Baer, Jean Foster, Maxine Craven, Lena Urnison, Barbara Green will have charge of the alumni.



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Xmas  
Happy 1940**

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